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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940.

WPA COMMUNITY WEEK IN BAY CITY FOR HANCOCK TO BE MAY 20 THRU 25TH.

WEEKLY

Large — Hear Several

Speakers—Club Has

Surprise.

Supervisor Calvin Shaw was

Grady Perkins, also attending, was

Dr. Jas. A. Evans and M. Luther

Ansley were slated for a debate,

RECEIVED BY QUILL

Honorary Society for School

Journalists Holds Candle

Light Services.

The Quill and Scroll of Bay High

School, an international honorary

society for high school journalists,

in the auditorium of the school.

what the organization stands for.

ism and what it signifies.

Each member as they lighted their

ens. State president, presented the

After the exercises, refreshments

were served in the Home Econom-

ics room to the members, initiates

Members of the Society are Lillie

Olson, Gertrude Monti, Shirley

Smith, Rena Nelson, Rita Benigno,

Donald Nelson and Mark Solomon.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MEETING TUESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society

will meet Tuesday, May 21st at 3:00 3

Mogabgab on South Beach Boule-

moved. Office will be open and

co-hostess.

will have exhibit.

candles made short talks on journal-

initiated four new members at a

AND SCROLL GROUP

among the guests present.

Banquet at 25 Cents Per Head to Mark Opening of Week At Hotel Reed Monday Night-Public Invited To Participate—Time and Place For Project Exhibits.

ion of the Works Progress Administrotion has set the week of May 20-25 inclusive as "This Work Pays Your Community Week" and all professional and service porjects of Hancock county will keep open house during this week. The public is cordially invited to visit each and every project in order that this county may not be found lacking in cooperation. This is Sponsors Week. Come out and see what the sponsors have done for you and your community through these projects. On the night of May 20 at Hotel Reed, 6:30 p. m. there will be a dinner at \$.25 per plate. At 8 will be the general broadcast and it is hoepd that in the United States there will be seated 200,000,000 poeple listen- Wednesday afternoon with a splen- by four classes in the primary ing to this broadcast. If you intend did attendance. It was necessary to grades and was devided between Mrs. C. C. McDonald to be one of that number (and of use side table to carry the overflow them. course you do) soy you are coming attendance. as it is necessary that the Hotel | President Jesse Gray presided and know how many to expect. See any introduced another new member of the supervisors on any project making his first appearance, Dr. W. S. Speer of Bay St. Louis. for your reservation.

The Professional and Service Divis-

Directory of Names, Location and Hours of P. & S. Projects Nutrition—8 to 2:30—

fice 2nd floor Courthouse. Bay Central School, Rita Nunez, the home. She said there were some me of much interest. Manager. Location: Carrol avenue fifty applicaants at present for ba- The All Stars of Bay St. Louis Miss., (re-elected.)

Taylor School, Mrs. Cecila Angelo, sioned by her visit to Pearlington, Schneider. manager. Location: Lunch room on where an applicant for a baby for school grounds, Leonhard ave., be-radoption lived. tween Beach and Dunbar avenue. ager. Location: Lunch room on Edgewater as a delegate, gave his

school grounds in rear of main build-impressions of the meeting. H ing on old Highway 90. Kiln Vocational School, Ernie Mo-Igiven to next week to tell of his ran, manager. Location: Home Eco- impressions of the meeting. nmics Building on Kiln-Gulfport

Catahoula, Mrs. Lucy B. Seal, Should a Wife Know Her Husband's manager. Location: In school bldg., Business. Dr. Evans to decide the on Kiln-Leetown road.

Flat Top, Mrs. Obei Mitchell, man- negative. Dr. Evans presided ager. Location: Community House, side. Mr. Ansley will rejoin at next five miles east of Picayune on Flat week's meeting.

Edwardsville, Mrs. Madeline Rich- adjourning that two weeks from ardson, manager. Location: Wash- present time he will announce 'someington Street road, 31/2 miles west thing big" of interest to all Rotarof Bay St. Louis.

Lakeshore, Mrs .May Dubuisson, ingly of vast benefit. manager. Location: Lunch room on FOUR NEW MEMBERS school yard on Lakeshore Road, leading from Highway 90 to school. Sellers Vocational School, Mrs. Dora Ladner, manager. Location: In lunch room on school grounds on Lyman-Poplarville State High-

Dedeaux High School, Cornelia Ladner, manager. Location: Home Economics Room on DeLisle-Poplar-

Kiln Colored School, Bessie Lindsey, manager, Location: In school building on Kiln-Poplarville Road.

Sewing—9 to 11:30—12 to 2:30— Saturday 8 to 1. Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Supervisor,

office in K. C. Hall, Bay St. Louis, Helen Briganti, manager. Location: Ground Floor K. C. Hall, Main St. Waveland, Mrs. Alma Slade, manager. Location: Town Hall, Coleman avenue, Waveland.

Library—9 to 12; 12:30 to 4— Saturday 9 to 1. Miss Louise A. Crawford, Assist- Jack Baxter, each lighted a small for the well-being and enjoyment of in the garden.

ant District Supervisor. Location: white taper from the concentrated Main Branch, 2nd floor Hancock flame of the seven candles and re-County Bank building, Main and peated the pledge, Miss Bessie Giv-Beach, entrance on Main Street. Sellers Station, Elizabeth Hariel, certificates of membership and pins. manager. Location: Sellers Vocational School situated on Lyman-Poplarville State Highway on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; in the and their parents. library building on same highway on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Logtown Branch, Edith A. Jones, manager. Location: In Courthouse on Main Highway leading in from Highway 90 and 11.

Recreation—9 to 12; 1 to 5; nights 6 to 9.... In the two schools 1 to 7 each day.

Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Supervisor. Location: Community center, 245 P. M., at the home of Mrs. E. Washington street.

Valena C. Jones, Nathalee Piernas, vard, with Mrs. Alice Buckley as leader Location: Valena C. Jones School on old Highway 90. Rosa de Lima School, Lillian Rab- clubs are inactive now as schools ateau. Location: Rosa de Lima are closed and exhibits have been s School on Necaise avenue.

Forest and Park Survey, 10 to 12; 1 to 3.

Plant and Animal Survey. Mrs. Emily Lacoste, Supervisor; E. J. Giering, Supervisor: Location: In Mr. Giering's home on Leooffice 2nd floor Courthouse. Mrs. Lacoste has an operating pold street. No display. Forest Guardian Club in the follows Commodities: ing schools in the county: Waveland, 9 to 12; 1 to 4. Lakeshore, Edwardsville, Logtown, Marcelle Toca, Supervisor. Lo-Gainsville, Aaron Academy, Sellers, cation: Ground floor K. C. Hall. Dedeaux, Catahoula, Kiln. These Main street. No branch stations.

ST. JOSEPH PARENTS' CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING, FRIDAY, 10.

Miss May H. Edwards Speaks of "Project Day"; Last Meeting School Session.

The Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy met on Friday, May 10th at the Academy with the president, Mrs. L. M. Gex, in the chair. It was decided that meetings

Mrs. Gex introduced Miss May H. The year about to close has been to speak of "Project Day" and its accomplished satisfactory. Reed Hotel on Monday, May 20, cal order, is composed of the follow- members of the Hospital Board when prominent speakers will ad- ing-named:

dress the group. Attendance Is Unusually present session, Mother St. John and Bopp, Elsie Mae Capdepon, Melisa posed of pillow slips, sheets, towthe Sisters were hosts to the club, Agnes Carver, Hilda Marie Planchet, els, face cloths and miscellaneous arserving delicious refreshments and Mary Lucilla Ryan, Dorothy Ann ticles, and several lovely bed trays presenting every member with a Slavich, Princess Mary Tognotti, for serving sick patients. small souvenir.

The attendance prize was tied for Bay St. Louis Rotary Club met this

ALL STARS NINE TO MEET GULFPORT.

which Vincent Morreale is manager, managers elected chairmen of stand-Miss Alice McLeod, of Mt. Olive, in a game here Sunday afernoon at ing committees to guide the organfield representative of Mississippi's St. Stanislaus stadium will play the ization's work for the next three Miss Caro Weston, Supervisor. Of- Children's Home, at Jackson, was Gulfport nine, and the game of these years. Committees and their chairalso a guest and told of the work of two outstanding teams promises to men include: International Relations,

and Second street. Lunch room in bies for adoption, but these requests is composed of the following-named: Mrs. C. C. McDonald, accompanwere not granted until the standing R. J. Johnson, J. V. Bontemps, Lar- ied by Mrs. C. C. Clark, has been St. Margaret's Daughters, Mrs. and general stability of the appli- roux, C. A. Breath, Jr., 'Gene Monti, attending the National Parent-Annie Oliver, manager. Location: cants were fully gone into and the George Toca, Dan Ziegler, L. Bon-Teachers' Congress in Omaha, in Boy Scout House in rear of Cath- home satisfied thoroughly. Her temps, M. Bourgeois, S. Geoffrey, J. which she took active and promitrip to Hancock county was occa- Collier, W. Bourgeois, T. Egloff, nent part, returning home this

ANNUAL SHOWER FOR **ELEVEN TO** LOCAL HOSPITAL SCORES BIG SUCCESS RECEIVE **DIPLOMAS**

Saint Joseph's to Hold Commencement Exercises on Saturday, June 1.

Faculty and senior class of St. would be suspended for the sum- Joseph Academy of Bay St. Louis mer and a card party would be giv- announce the annual commencement vice-chairman. en each month at the home of a Saturday, June 1, 8 cclock, St. Joseph Memorial Hall.

Misses Marie Violet Arceneaux As this was the last meeting of the Annabell Arnold, Joyce Becker, Rita Mary Aline Tudury.

Elected to High Honor

An Associated Press dispatch from Omaha says the National Congress, The All Stars baseball team, of of Parents and Teachers board of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis,

ween Beach and Dunbar avenue. George R. Rea, recently attending Valena C. Jones, Emma Clay man- the District Rotary Convention at BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEET — ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. George R. Rea Re-Elected President-Mrs. Jas. A affirmative while Mr. Ansley the Evans Vice President; Holding Al Fresco Meeting at Mrs. Max N. Kohler' Beach Home.

President Gray announced before the first of their afternoon meetings shares in the work of God." ians. Something unusual and seemwhen members met in the beautiful, terraced garden of the Max N. Kohlers on N. Beach Boulevard and officers for the coming year were

> Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, delegate to teresting account of her trip and merce. the state convention held in Me-thanked the club for sending her. ridian in April who gave a most lucrid and interesting account of ed that the name of Mrs. James A. Co., R. F. Bond, Voorhies Baking the happenings at the convention Evans had been submitted for pres- Company, John A. Bandi, Jr., Natand described the wonderful work ident, Mrs. George R. Rea for vice-

banquet were both beautiful affairs of secretary held open. long to be remembered. Mrs. Buck- After the business session

On last Thursday afternoon, the all people for "He who turns the here. Bay-Waveland Garden Club began sod to help a flower or leaf unfold, Mrs. Buckley's talk was enjoyed

by every member present. Miss Lucy Weston, daughter of most attractively garbed in the cos-

The nominating committee report-

ley stated the State President, Mrs. over, Mrs. Max N. Kohler, Mrs. Duncan, told how we all could meet Louis F. Maumus and Mrs. Pete The initiates, Lucy Weston, Mary human needs through gardens read- Burge, hostesses for the afternoon, C. T. Patterson Co., Inc.; Jos. L. McDonald Kittrell, Steele Ansley and ily by "sponsoring better gardens served refreshments to the members Scheurmann, Williams-Richardson

Over Two-Hundred Articles Contributed—Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Mrs. F. Craft and Miss Elsie Sporl Head Workers.

On Monday, afternoon at the King's Daughters' Hospital, the annual shower for the hospital was held with Mrs. E. J. Lacoste as chairman and Miss Elsie Sporl as

The reception room of the hospital had been prettily decorated with cut spring flowers and a table covered Edwards who came before the club a most successful one and results with dainty lace cloth and large crystal punch bowl thereon with meaning and to ask members to Eleven seniors will receive their garlands of Dorothy Perkins roses MEETING meaning and to ask members to Eleven seniors will receive their garlands of Dorothy Perkins roses attend the banquet to be held at diplomas, the class roll in alphabeti- around it was at one end where

served punch and cake to callers. Two hundred and three articles were received by the hospital com-

Members of the Board receiving were Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. E. C Caruable assistance to the nurses at the hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Mrs. Flora Mae Craft were untiring in their in every way possible.

BUSINESS MEN VISIT

Good Will Tour Includes Bay St. Louis—Received Here Under Auspices Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-four prominent New Orsociation of Commerce on a good- fee in 1939 are urged to attend this sented an inspiring and colorful prowill tour of South Mississippi cities visited in Bay St. Louis on last Wednesday, their first stop, and called Favre or Mr. Rea. on a number of business houses

The personnel of the group includ-

ed R. U. Lea, Woodward, Wight & ional Bank of Commerce, George being accomplished by garden clubs president, Mrs. Leo Seal, for treas- M. Carnes, John F. Felker, Jr., I. in different cities. Mrs. Buckley urer and Miss Miriam Engman for L. Lyons & Co.; R. G. Fitzgerald, told of the beautiful clubhouse which secretary. Mrs. Evans thanked the Hibernia National Bank; Thomas J. the Meridan Garden Club has built, club for the honor but declined it Flanagan, Spot Cash Grocery Co.; candle light service on Monday night of rustic design, and which is used and by unanimous vote of the mem- Earl J. Folse, Times-Picayune and daily by different clubs and organi- bers, Mrs. Rea was urged to continue New Orleans States; Chas. Genella, Lillie Olson, president of the or- zations in Meridian for meetings and as president of the club, a position Association of Commerce; Leo L. ganization, opened the initiation ex- entertainment. She also stated that which she has so ably handled. Mrs. Hirsch, Electrical Supply Co.; J. S. ercises with a short address on the requirements for membership and ly entertained and the luncheon and ly entertained and the luncheon and ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, King, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, king, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, king, Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Wm. ly entertained and the luncheon and link office least supply Co.; J. S. delegates and members were lavish. Evanas was elected vice-president, lavi N. Louque, American Bank & Trust Co.; D.H. McCooe, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.; Austin J. McCall, Graybar Electric Ço.; Shell Marsh, Meyer Bros. Drug Co.; A. A. Robert, Co., Ltd.; Otto Schwartz, Schwartz Supply Co., Inc.; P.W. Stratton, A. The Item-Tribune; Ubaldo Trelles, M. Trelles & Co.; Waldo Utley, Utley Paint Company, Inc.; S. P. Walmsley, Jr., Whitney National Bank: Louis A. Weil, Weil Bros.

> Homecoming Day, May 26, to Be Held At

Crane Creek Baptist church will observe homecoming day Sunday, May 26, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Wyatt. The celebration will be held at Sellers High School, on the line of Pearl River and Hancock counties. Under close second for honors.

ANNUAL MAY QUEEN EVENT ST. JOS. ACADEMY HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Princess Mary Tognotti Crowned Queen-Mr. Edmund F. Fahey, Jr., King-Attendance Breaks Former Records—Affair Noted For Unusual Beauty.

RED CROSS CALLS FOR QUICK AID

New War Disaster Situation In Europe Acute-Local Quota \$600 — Meeting Called For This Friday.

George R. Rea, chairman Hancock stage, and before the precession ten Hilda Sporl also assisted and Miss County Chapter of the American dainty little girls dressed in long Thelma Telhiard and Miss Mary Red Cross, received the following gowns and carrying heavy garlands In National P. T. A. Maurigi, young girls who are taking the gram from Norman D. Davis, of of roses took their places near the ington, D. C.

> widespread relief measures the her hair, entered with her duke, American Red Cross is at once Bernard Rauch. launching a campaign for a minimum war relief fund of ten million attired in a summary white dress, dollars. Your chapter quota is and with a pink rose in her hair, en-\$600.00. Please at once mobilize the tered carrying the queen's crown BAY CITY community in order that your quota lovely in pink net with satin bows may be raised and exceeded without all over the full skint and all over the full skint all over the entire leadership of your chapter and on white satin pillow. The queen, delay. Chapters may retain fifteen mantle of pink net edged with pleat-

instruction follows." been called for this Friday afternoon most typical May queens ever being May 17th at four P. M. at the Court crowned. House (upstairs) for the purpose of election of officers for the ensuing panied by a tiny maid, all attired year, for establishing a work room, in pretty summery gowns of various and to take up matters of importance styles and every pastel shade and leans Business and professional men regarding the European situation. carrying round bouquets of spring representing the New Orleans As- All members who paid membership flowers edged with lace frill, premeeting, and anyone interested in assisting the Red Cross work will received by their dukes and escortplease get in touch with either Mr. ed to their places.

Daily we read and hear of the invasion and bombing of large cities estry vanity. The visit here had been prearrang- in Europe and of the terrible sufed and was under auspices of Han- ferings of the inhabitants of the hall and amidst the plaudits of the cock County Chamber of Commerce, different countries and our sympa- audience, the royal pair returned to with Chas. G. Moreau, president, thies are sincerely with these people their places on the stage and all Mrs. M. Juden, executive secretary, and we are saddened by their de- members of the court enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston, who spared no effort in her work plorable plights. Let us now put first three dances when general of preparing for the visit. The our sympathy into a concrete form tume and hat she wore as the rep- group was received at Hotel Reed and rally to their aid by donating Mrs. George R. Rea, president, resentative of the club at the by the president, secretary and to the Red Cross and giving of our opened the meeting and introduced Shreveport Iris festival, gave an in- others of the local chamber of com- time and service to assist in this greatest of humanitarian causes.

SELLERS TOHAVE GYM. BLDG.

Of \$23,448.00 WPA Funds for Project.

Senator Harrison and Senator Perez; Elsie Mae Capdepon and Bilbo wired The Echo of presiden- Doc Blanchard; Angelina Bourgeois tial WPA Project, No. 41,220, to and Joe Cimo; Ida Rose Tudury construct a school gymnasium build- and Frank Winn; Elaine Lamer and Baldwin & Co., Inc.; Wm. R. Tracy, ing and improve athletic field and Joseph Colson; Marie Louse Schaygrounds at Sellers line consolidated of and Elmer Breerwood; Gladys vocational high school, Hancock Capdepon and Kenneth Bourgeois;

The federal allotment is \$23,available in due time of process. Sellers Consolidated Vocational School is one of the more important and larger schools of the county and the acquisition of such improvement Sharp. will be news received with wide-Crane Creek Church. spread and general satisfaction.

> Grammar Grades To Receive Certificates

the leadership of Rev. W. C. Wyatt Bay St. Louis School Trustees, will Mary Ann Welch and Buddy Capa new church building program be- be the principal speaker when the depon; Mary Frances Ladner and gan over one year ago, and today grammar grade, Central School, se- Freddie Campbell; Kinta Kergosien the structupre is nearing comple- nior class of forty-four members, re- and Gerald Gex; Jane Ames and tion. In addition to the regular ser-ceive their certificates this Friday Hartwell Gex: June Breath and vices the entire day will be devoted evening, 8 o'clock, May 17, at the Claude Kohler; Catherine Benigno to speeches and singing. Some of high auditorium. This is an un- and Anthony Benigno; Frances Mcthe best speakers in this section usually large class and a big audi- Lean and Larry Mauffray; Margaret will appear on the program, and ence will be there to hear the pro- Bermond and Bruce Favre; Jeanne church choirs, soloists and quartettes gram prepared for the occasion. from the various communities will Miss Betty Lee Mitchell, daugter Perkins and Sidney Cahill; Faynell participate in the services. At the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell, Sellier and Tony Monti: Honorine

One of the largest crowds ever witnessing a performance in the auditorium of St. Joseph Academy was on hand Sunday, May 12th for the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Princess Mary Tognotti, daughter of Mrs. Rita Favre Tognotti, by her king, Edmund F. Fahey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey.

The curtain arose on a scene of rare beauty—a spring garden with a high red-brick fence upon which grew climbing vines of Dorothy Perkins roses and bordered by a dainty geranium bed. A lacy white iron garden bench placed before the wall made a fitting setting for the royal

The dukes and little dukes, all in white suits, were assembled on the preliminary training and giving val- the American Red Cross in Wash- stage where they formed an aisle for "With the invasion of Holland, Beverly Ann Favre, Gloria Martin, Belgium and Luxenbourg, the war Betty Colson, Claire Peranich, Jackie has entered a phase which will in- Quintini, Patsy Gex, Carol Carver, evitably and at once bring wide- Joanne Bontemps, Margaret and Rita cess and asssisted board members spread and appalling suffering to Boh. The maid of honor, Miss Dormillions of helpless men, women and othy Slavich, pretty in a lavendar children. In order to inaugurate costume with lavendar flowers in

Dainty little Carol Ann Betzer, percent of collections to cover their ed ruffle and having satin ribbon local war relief expenses. Letter of bows all over it and high collar of pink studded in brilliants, followed Alphonse G. Favre is Disaster carrying a gorgeous bouquet of pink chairman and a special meeting has roses and was acclaimed one of the

The twenty maids, each accomcession to the stage where they were

Miss Tognotti presented the maids in the court each with a pretty tap-

After the grand march around the dancing began with Peranich's Band playing popular dance tunes until midnight.

The May Festival this year was judged th emost successful in point of beauty and financial gains ever held and the decorations, planned and supervised by Sister Anna Mary of the High School Faculty and with the assistance of the students, were extremely beautiful.

Train bearers to the queen were three little pupils of the primary grades dressed in dainty long dresses, namely Mary Jane Green, Joycelee Lang and Geraldine Martin.

Dukes and maids were Lucilla Ryan and Hugh Blanchard; Rita Carver and Arthur Sheehy; Bobbie Arceneaux and John Gayle; Annabelle Arnold and Carlo Uchello; Marie Aline Tudury and Arthur Yvonne Ryder and Billy Chauvin; Martha Xidis and Otto Buehler; 448.00 ,and will be immediately Raye Vairin and T. Trenticosta; Florence Swanner and Manuel Ricardson; Mary Drew and E. Buttross; Gloria Capdepon and Ed. Carrio; Alzina Johnson and Sterling

Little maids and dukes were Barbara Ann Flink and Billy Scarborough; Mary Helen Curran anad Victor Maumus; Raye Ann Witter and Gregory Favre; Karen Kergosien and Benny Bourgeois; Gaynell Mitchell and Roger Heitzman; Joanne This Friday Evening. Lang and Lucien Gex; Gail Garner and Dick Catching; Betty Bienvenutti and Tommy Kehoe; Roberta Mrs. C. C. McDonald, secretary Lee Bermond and Larry Cuevas; Taillac and Martin Noto: Tempie noon hour lunch will be served on leads the class with Edith Luke a Damborino and Larry Scharff; Betty Jane Vassalli and Ralph Hille.

PROCLAMATION!

TO THE CITIZENS OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

Whereas, the Division of Professional and Service Projects of the Work Project Administration is operating projects of Social and economic benefits to the citizens of the State of Mississippi;

Whereas, the sponsors of projects operating in the Division of Professional and Service Projects of the Work Projects Administration throughout the nation are planning to celebrate the week of May 20-25 by providing an opportunity to the public to see for themselves that this work pays your community and has urged that all Mississippi citizens take an active part in the celebration of

Now, Therefore, I. G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi do hereby designate May Twentieth through May Twenty-fifth as This Week Pays Your Community Week and urge that all Mississippians help in the observance of this period and join with the sponsors of Work Projects Administration projects operating in the Division of Professional and Service Projects in its algebration of this event. ects in its plans for the celebration of this event.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand, this the 15th, day of May, A. D. 1940. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner of Public Utilties.

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BE THANKFUL.

interesting to know that two great fairs for with only a few feet, or a slit second, standing education and amusement will again open short- between safety and disaster. Consequently, ly in New York and San Francisco.

What a contrast to the death, destruction and a record of industrial and intellectual achieve-story building. They should realize that the sic," with Bing Crosby. ment for the betterment of humanity.

it can devote itself to such constructive under- miles an hour is like falling from a height of quite some time now since she has these two great fairs, should be an object lesson 20.9 feet. takings. Our record of progress as shown in At seventy-five miles an hour, which means to our citizens to stand firmly for policies which two cars travelling in opposite directions at recognize the superiority of intelligence, over pact force is nine times that exerted at twentybrute force in securing lasting settlements of five miles an hour. disputed questions.

Let us hope that our people visit these interesting expositions on the two sides of our continent, they will think of the important principals they represent beyond the more giving boycotted by more than 700 British boycotted by more than 700 British boycotted by more than 700 British port, Miss. Church School at 10 A. Farmers need more money to buy Each day we come to tell. of pleasure. Be thankful you can travel in the British would not confirm such a loss, for of pleasure. Be thankful you can travel in the British would not confirm such a loss, for the film, MGM, asked 70 per shore will be May 20-23, services on the farm and to make long need-thankful you can travel in the British would not confirm such a loss, for the film, MGM, asked 70 per shore will be May 20-23, services on the farm and to make long need-thankful you can travel in the home and leges it has to offer.

WIVES OF PRESIDENTS.

WIVES of presidents live much longer than their husbands, save an evaluation and doubt it is because the chief occupant of the foolish. White House has a back-breaking and mindwrecking job. A few days ago Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of our 23rd Persident, celebrated her 82nd birthday. She is the oldest of the six living presidential widows. The others are: Mrs. Thomas J. Preston (Mrs. Grover Cleveland), 75; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 78; Mrs. William Howard Taft, 79; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 67; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 61. Mrs. Harrison was never a "First Lady," having married Benj. Harrison after he quit

9000,000 BULBS.

T AST fall the Netherlands government presented 900,000 tulip bulbs to the City of New York, whose park department planned a Garden of a Million Tulips for the later part of this month.

The garden will not be among the sights to see, however ,for most of the bulbs have been dstroyed and grass beds are taking their place. Some experts thought that the bulbs had been "drowned" due to poor drainage but others said they were planted too late to escape damage from early cold weather.

Anyway, it was a nice gesture from the Netherlands whether the garden of tulips bloomed or not.

TAUSSIG'S STATEMENT.

ments upon foreign affairs.

The navy's policy is wise. In this country of the party. officers of the army and navy are not expected to direct the policy of the nation in regard to other nations. This detail is left to elected officials.

ary 2, 1940, and were in session for nineteen nah, Georgia, on its epoch-making voyage. weeks. Among the most important laws enacted were the free textbook bill; the increase of the United States should recognize the courknown as the Mississippi State Development chant marine. Board.

we see more of them.

pay today; why to ignore this vital fact about nation, learn this fact. selling goods?

When an individual thinks of nothing but business, the time will come when he can think DAN-AMERICAN Airways Corporation thad of nothing but business.

There are any number of persons in Hancock county who have promised to do certain things on the first "cold day in June."

We all attention to this because the way the weather is behaving in 1940 it looks like we will have a cold day in June.

The "other fellow" will probably prove to be a fairly "pleasant cuss" when you get to

know him better. Consequently, if you have a yen for improving human beings it might be a good idea to start the work by understanding your fellow men. The more you learn about the average man the higher is your opinion of the human race.

MAKING SPEED SAFER.

TOT many years ago, the efforts of those in-IN terested in safety on the highway were cen tered around regulations designed to control the speed of automobiles. Human lives could THE success of the screen produc be saved, it was assumed, by compelling the drivers of automobiles to go slow enough to Wrath," and Rebecca" has caused assure their safety.

legal speed limits as motor manufacturers pre- els. Among those recently brought sent cars designed for faster speeds, the ef- for production are, "Mr. Skeffingfort to promote aftety has necessarily interest- ton," for Bette Davis; "King Row," ed itself in the construction of highways design- John Garfield Many others stories ed for higher speed. Security for human be- which the public like, are on schedings is being attained through the process of ule, afaiting the cameras. making speed safer. Improved highways, including many devices designed to avoid accidents, have given us faster travel without a corresponding increase in fatalities.

HILE the rest of the world is depressed by the open road, even for a short journey, it is Arthur. wars and the misery they entail, it is necessary to pass other cars hundreds of times motorists should understand thoroughly the stopping distances for various speeds.

Automomile drivers should understand that, Me," recently married Richard Haldebt that face warring nations. At the fairs at fifty miles an hour, a collision with a station-liday film studio story editor. Her in California and New York will be presented ary object is equivalent to falling off an eight-next picture will be in "Ghost Muforce of impact is multiplied at higher speeds.

For example, as pointed out in The New for the role of Amanda Smith in Weekly Schedule Of This nation should feel most thankful that York Times, to strike an object at twenty-five "No Time For Comedy." It's been

thirty-seven and a half miles an hour, the im-

BATTLESHIPS AND AIRPLANES"

THE assertion in Berlin that German airplanes attacked and destroyed a British Berlin claim may be based upon fact.

We have no way to know the truth in this too high to suit the exhibitors. instance but there is reason to believe that airplanes, under certain conditions, can sink a battleship. Not to admit this, it seems to will play the leads in the picture, us, would be foolish. To ever-estimate the "When the Daltons Rode," with their husbands, says an exchange. No us, would be received by Brian Donley, Andy Devine, Brod- are awarded to Boston.

When the torpedo was developed, there were many predictions that the battleship was obsolete. The torpedo, it was declared, could sink Laurence Olivier to play the role of any battleship that it could "reach." Defen- the son and George Arliss the father sive measures were developed, however, that in "How Green Was My Valley," make it difficult for a torpedo to "reach" a which they hope to produce soon. battleship and improved construction enables battleships to "take" a torpedo without being actors in Hollywood are being congruence gymnasium May 19, and 21. Rev. sion Service, is as follows:

completely disabled or destroyed. Much the same course is certain to follow turization of "The Amazing Story larville Methodist church, will Commodity the use of airplanes as offensive units against of Sergeant York." They include preach the sermon Sunday morning Cotton and Cottonseed\$10,625 654,001; truck crops, \$2,541,000; catbattleships. There will be found the proper Gary Cooper, Pat O'Brien, James May 19, at eleven o'clock, and the Corn 1,489 the and calves, \$8,630,384; Milk, \$11,defensive measures to safeguard dreadnoughts Cagney and Preston Foster. from destruction and they will continue to be the backbone of naval construction for the simple reason that they pack more power than any other form of warship afloat.

SUGGEST NAME OF SENATOR HARRISON.

Tame of our own Seantor "Pat" Harrison is mentioned frequently over the nation in line for the nomination of vice presidency, even though our Senator would rather eschew the high honor and remain where he is serving as a work horse of value and rendering more use to his own people of Mississippi:

Apro pos the foregoing the Jackson News carries the following in its editorial columns: Editorials have recently appeared in the

metropolitan press suggesting Pat Harrison as the Democratic nominee for Vice-President this year. You can accept it as authentic that "Our Pat" doesn't want to be Vice-President; THE recent statement of Rear Admiral Jos- that he would much prefer to remain right eph K. Tassig, expressing the view that where he is. In event he should be placed on war between the United States and Japan was the ticket with Roosevelt, whose nomination is inevitable in view of certain conditions, repre- as certain as anything in this world you can sents a break with long standing nav I policy be certain unless he flatly refuses to accept, that its officers should not make pronounce- it would unquestionably add strength to the ticket, especially among conservative members

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY.

RESIDENT Roosevelt has proclaimed May 22nd as National Maritime Day to com-By the time this article goes to press the 1940 memorate the first trip across the ocean by a Regular Session of the Mississippi Legislature ship propelled by steam. It was on May 22, will be history. The session convened Janu- 1819, that the Savannah steamed from Savan-

The idea of the President is that the people in old age assistance; the increase in the num- age, vision and achievements of Amerian ships ber of highway patrolmen; the consolidation of and men. It is to be hoped that some landthe Mississippi Planning Commission and the lubbers will take time off and seek to under-Advertising Commission into one body to be stand the vital importane of an adequate mer-

There are citizens of this county who have no idea that they are affected by the merchant The girls of today are either better looking or ships of the United States. They do not realize that their every day life is intertwined with the shipment of goods and products in ocean-Advertising has paid in the past and it will going vessels. It is time that our people, as a

AIR TRAVEL ABROAD.

131 aircraft in operation in 1939, maintained 264 terminals and intermediate airports and 202 radio-telegraph and radio-telephone control stations.

This flying company operating to South America, Europe and Asia, employed 6,907 individuals. Its gross revenues were \$20,610,-930 of which the United States government paid \$8,250,000 for transportation of mails. Foreign governments paid \$2,850,000. Passenger express and incidental revenues were \$9,500;-

Out of this business the corporation had a net profit of \$1,984,438.

From these figures it is easy to see how important is the contribution that the government is making through its payments for mail transportation.

tions of "Gone With the Wind, "The producers to vie with each other in With the tendency everywhere to increase the purchase of other popular nov-

Louis Bromfield's unfinished novel, "New Orleans," has been purchased by Combia in outline form When a citizen of Hancock county takes to for \$50,000, as a vehicle for Jean

> into the hearts of the public into a movie contract by her singing of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in the Broadway play, "Leave it To

Constance Bennett is being sought been seen in the screen.

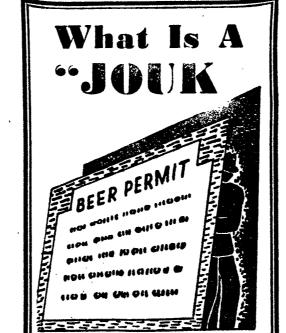
Davis was assigned the lead, then it ful red hair.

supporting roles.

Fox is said to be trying to get

sidered for the title role in the pic- J. B. Holyfield, pastor of the Pop-

wyn in the lead, and was made lege sophomores. has bought the film rights and plans Louis, is one of the graduates. to make it all over again. The story



means: "to duck, or elude by ducking, or a ducking move-

This word has been used in the advertisements by this committee because there are a few scattered retail beer outlets which permit illegal practices or anti-social abuses to hide behind the respectability of a legal beer permit.

This committee's "Clean-up or Close-up" program is directed at such "jouk joints" because they attempt to "duck or elude" the law and try to hide their illegal practices behind the legal sale of beer.

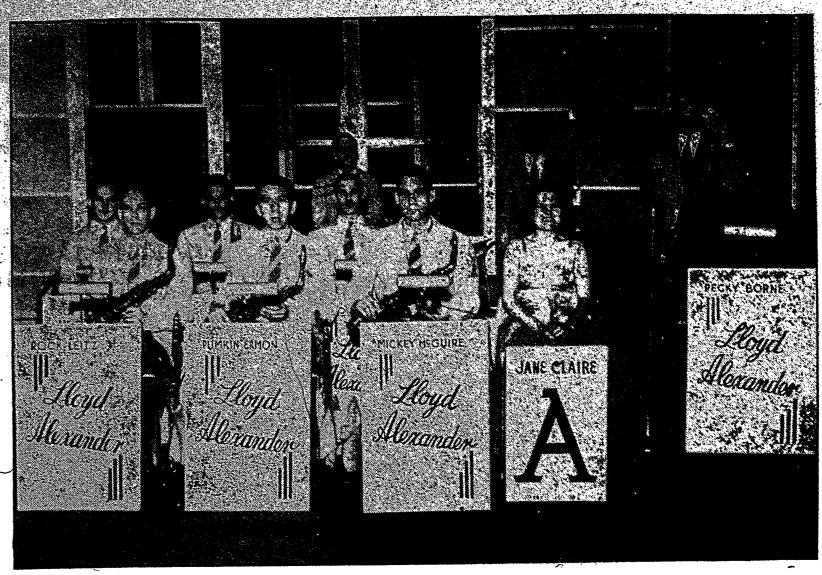
Using two forceful weapons -(1), revocation of the beer permit; (2) shutting off the beer supply;—this committee marches forward in its Cleanup or Close-up drive with a total of 42 such actions to its credit during the past ten months.

You are urged to support this self-regulatory program, conducted by the beer industry in Mississippi, by patron-izing only retail beer outlets which are conducted in accord with the law and public sentiment in your community.

BREWERS and MISSISSIPPI BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

> W. W. PIERCE, DIRECTOR 605 MILLSAPS BLDG. JACKSON, MISS.

TO PLAY AT STANISLAUS JUNIOR SENIOR PROM, MAY 18



ALEXANDER'S SWINGTIME BAND, WITH MISS JANE CLAIRE, AS VOCALIST.

Sunday, May 19, at 11 A. M., the When "The Woman With Red pastor will preach from the subject, Hair," was first contemplated, Bette "The Visible Powers of God's Preswas given to Miriam Hopkins and ence." The 7:30 p. m. services will now we hear that Ann Sheridan will be called in that we all may worbe "The Woman." Ought to fit, ship at 6:30 at the Bay High school too, because she really has beauti- Commencement Sermon in the school auditorium. Sermon delivered by Doctor Henry T. Brookshire, "Gone With The Wind" has been pastor First Baptist Church, Gulf- ty agriculture is larger farm income. theater owners because the distribu- M.; Our Annual Revival at Lake- many things needed in the home and O Mary, listen to our pray'r,

the preaching. Visitors welcome to all our ser-Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon, vices.—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor.

Pearl River College To Hold Graduation Exercises May 19-20.

attend the graduation exercises of timated by the Division of Agricul- many farms. Quite a number of the leading Pearl River College in the college tural Economics, Mississippi Extenexercises will be concluded Tuesday Truck Crops evening, May 21 at eight o'clock Cattle and Calves 44,855 eggs, \$6,168,766; sheep and lambs In 1908 Edger Selwyn wrote and with an address by Hon. John R. Milk 11,451 \$74,966; total for all commodities, starred in "Pierre of the Plains," Tally, Hattiesburg attorney, and Hogs 36,672 \$142,882,835. in a New York Theater. The play the presentation of diplomas to the was first filmed in 1913, with Sel- 34 High School Seniors and 66 colagain five years later. Now Metro | Miss Corinne Ladner, of Bay St.

Our new weapons score in Geor-

deals with the Canadian mounted

Four football coaches have been hired to play themeslves in "The Life of Knute Rockne." They are Glen "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones, Amos Alonzo Stagg and William Spaulding.

"In "Episode," Olivia de Haviland plays the part of an aspiring young violinist and since she does not know how to play a violin, the technique used to show her as an expert violinist was an involved one. The music was pre-recorded. She holds the instrument in the prescribed way, under her chin, while, kneeling beside her, out of camera sight, a skilled musician fingered the strings in the approved man-

Diana Lewis, attractive young wife of William Powell, will be seen as the debutante in "Andy and Hardy Meets a Debutante.'

MORE CROPS AND Bay St. Louis Methodists INCREASED LIVE STOCK O Mary, Mary, Mother-Queen, PRODUCTION URGED Ruling over sweet Spring;

TO MARY.

Brighter than roses or lily's sheen,

Nature raises her praising voice,

For thee the earth bids man rejoice

Thy name whispered in song and

Thy love in ros-ries sweet and

Thy love and pity we would share,

A stuly of the above sources of

income will indicate where most of

The state's estimated farm cash

income from major commodites in

1938 was as follows: Cotton and

cottonseed, \$106,249,495; corn, \$1,-

R. J. LINCOLN.

Our hearts to thee we bring.

With bird and bud to blend.

Because they love thee well;

Flowers in beauty bend;

Calling on us each day.

Poultry and Eggs

For Hancock Co. by Mississippi Extension Service-What County Produced in 1938.

A primary need of Hancock counfor the picture, which was a little Felder, pastor Logtown Charge doing ed farm and home improvements. A study of the different sources of farm income as made by the Mississippi Extension Service reveals St. Leo, Fla. that the income on many farms! U. S. figure-skating tests for 1941 could be increased if farmers would cash enterprises, including crops and Sheep and Lambs develop at least three important livestock. Livestock farmers almost invariably have larger farm incomes than farmers who produce crops

The farm cash income of Han- the money is coming from and the cock county for 1938, the best year enterprises which are adapted to the The public is cordially invited to for which fgures are available, as es- county that might be expended on

3,049 451,001; hogs, \$6,113,222; poultry and

Tractor plowing, discing and landscaping.

Lots filled with soil at 65c yard. Digging and building fish ponds.

Equipped with 3 types of tractors to do proper work No jobs too large or small. Let me clean your lots to make them attractive.

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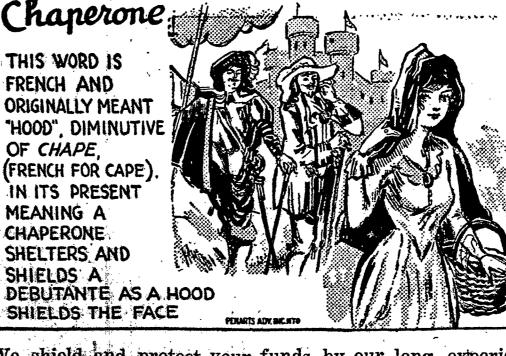
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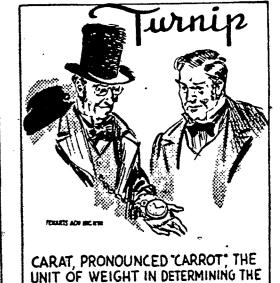
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— ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW —

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We shield and protect your funds by our long experience and alert anticipation of financial trends. Only the very safest of profitable investments are chosen that is why we have earned our reputation for dependability. All accounts further protected by Federal insurance.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

MERCHANTS BANKE TRUST CO. BAY SAINTLOUIS, MISS. The Bank at the R. R. Crossing

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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Mollere for several days.

tical at Waveland school.

Friday, May 10th.

land on Tuesday.

will bar the claim.

To His Excellency

Mississippi

Governor of the State of

would show as follows:

ly respected citizen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MRS. CATHERINE BURG MARKEY

PETITION FOR PARDON.

We the undersigned residents, cit-

of Hancock, State of Mississippi, respectfully petition your excellency

to pardon Theodore Bourgeois, who

for breaking and entering and for

grounds of executive clemency,

That the said Theodore Bourgeois

was convicted at the September

1939 term of the Circuit Court of

Hancock County for breaking and

entering, that the circumstances sur-

That his father is Alderman of

It is the first time this boy has

been convicted of any crime and we

believe executive clemency should

EMILE NECAISE

ORA McARTHUR AND OTHERS.

Important for Women

A weak, run-down condition often

gives a foothold to functional

dysmenorrhea, causing much peri-

odical distress from headaches,

nervousness, cramp-like pain for

women. CARDUI so often helps in

such cases, for it sharpens appe-

tite, boosts flow of gastric juices;

so improves digestion, helps build

physical resistance. CARDUI, tak-

en a few days before and during

"the time," is another way to help

No Soot

periodic distress. Used 50 years.

ALBERT KRANKEY

Respectfully submitted, CLAUDE PETERSON

be shown because of his youth.

the Town of Waveland and a high-

ITTLE Zelida Bourgeois Seventh wish her continued success.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 15, the members of Waveland P. T. A. will entertain the members of the Eighth Grade Class at a luncheon in honor of their graduation.

Mrs. Hammer will entertain the graduates Wednesday night.

The closing exercises of Waveland School will be held after a successful year on Friday evening. Myrtle Mae Ladner will recite Salutatory and Lacy Green, valedictory.

ily motored from New Orleans Sun-her many friends are pleased to the war. day afternoon to visit relatives and know her health is improved and friends in Bay St. Louis and Wave- that she is expecting to remain here. Beach in Bay St. Louis where he Bromberg the fear-riden murderer,

Mr. Charles Mollere has returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

George and Richard Hammer will be graduated from Mississippi State College, May 20. Congratulations —Waveland is proud of you.

with her friend Bartha Geoffrey.

family are moving to Bay St. Louis after making their home here for several years.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, May 16-17. CAROLE LOMBARD, BRIAN AHERNE & ANN SHIRLEY in

"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" News and Short Subject. Saturday 18.

JOHN WAYNE & CLAIRE TREVOR in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING" Cartoon and Chapter No. 2— "Drums of Fu Manchu"

Sunday-Monday, 19-20. JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE & IAN HUNTER in "STRANGE CARGO"

Tuesday 21—I Night only. GERALDINE FITZGERALD, JEFFERY LYNN & GLADYS

GEORGE in "A CHILD IS BORN" Short Subjects.

Wednesday 22—One Night only. CEASAR ROMERO & MAJORIE WEAVER in "THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY"

Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 23-24. EDGAR EVERETT HORTON, LUCILLE BALL & KAY KYSER And His Orchestra in "THATS RIGHT YOU'RE

WRONG." Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

ALEXANDER ALLISON OF BAY ST. LOUIS HAS 89TH BIRTHDAY

(May H. Edwards in Herald)

Sunday ,May 23 marked the 89th birthday of one of the most beloved citizens of Bay St. Louis, Alexander Allison. Mr. Allison was born in Miss Dorothy Hammer who is at- New Orleans April 28, 1851, but grade pupil, daughter of Mr. tending L. S. U. was over for the lived the most of his boyhood life and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, won weekend to see her mother and also out of the city. In the first year of Clark Gable and Crawford, Jos. Scafide, Fireman sal. 70.00 grade pupil, daughter of Mr. tending L. S. U. was over for the lived the most of his boyhood life first place in Home Improvement at attend the May Festival at St. Jos- the Civil War the family lived on who have co-starred its memorable L. M. Telhiard, Fireman sal. 70.00 a cotton plantation in Arkansas and success in five film in the past, Edward Vairin, Special seeking greater security the family team again in "vange Cargo" L. C. Carver, Janitor seawarded a trip to State College awarded a trip to State College awarded a trip to State College action plantation in Arkansas and success in five film in the past, Edward Vairin, Special seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which comes to the A. G. Theater Woodrow Lafontaine Seeking greater security the family left by steamboat and came to Vicks—which came are the complex of the co Miss. We are proud of her and Orleans were guests of Mrs. C. B. burg. Mr. Allison said his most Sunday and Monday vivid recollection of this trip was Picturization of the Richard Sale looking back from the river at the best-seller "Not To Narrow. Not Mrs. George Giesler and Mrs. burning cotton. Ahearn came out from New Orleans

train of Hazelhurst where a stage corrigible iconoclast in the South Fred Bandaret, labor last week to see little Theresa Bordages crowned queen of May Fes- coach took them to Oakland College American penitential and Miss Gus Poyadoux, labor near Rodney, Miss., where they re- Crawford as Julie, are entertain- Rene Bermond, labor mained until the close of the war. er in the penal color who become Alfred Arnold, labor Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Allison recalls seeing the bat- fellow-fugitives after prison break. Frank Dillman, labor the family of Mr. Frank Bourgeois, the of Port Gibson and seeing Grant's In the supporting of are a group Roger Estapa, labor whose passing away occurred last army at Bruinsburg. He also tells of the most distinguised character of coming home from the mill to actors in Hollywood an Hunter has find his home surrounded by soldiers his strongest role trate as Cam-Mr. George Smith Coast represen- and turning his mule to the cane breau, the mysteriou tranger with tative Times-Picayune visited Wave- brake he camped for the night in a bible, about whom revolve the company taken because the company taken brake he camped for the night in a bible, about whom revolve the company taken because the company taken brake he camped for the night in a bible, about whom revolve the company taken because the company taken becau the canebrake. At the close of the fates of all the pincipals. Peter war the family same to the summer Lorre portrays the pulsive libere, Mrs. E. N. Helbach is again at home at Ocean Springs which they Monsieur Pig, Julie'spersistent suit-

undersigned by the Chancery Court former Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, a di- the survivors of the mison break. of Hancock County, Mississippi on rect descendant of Josiah Bartlett, a The story of ninemen who esthe 30th day of April, 1940, and signer of the Declaration of Inde-cape a tropical priso and head for therefore notice is hereby given pendence and sister of the late Mrs. the seacoast where a loop is to carrequiring all persons having claims George W. Cable, died in 1935 and ry them to safety. Seven persons Helena Lind spent the weekend against said estate to have same pro- was interred in Cedar Rest cemetery. reach the boat, including Julie, who bated and registered by the Clerk Mr. Allison has four sons, all has been picked up by Verne en

of said Court, within six months graduates of Tulane University. One, route. Four reach the appointed Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Green and from this date, and failure to so pro- William Allison, lives in Meridian; Haven. But each on who perishes bate and register same in six months Andrew Allison, is a missionary to meets a splendid, reentant death China, and his eldest son, Alexander through the influence of Cambreau. Allison, is engineer on the sewage Through one of the rost compelling Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. and water board, New Orleans, dramatic stories ever written for Catherine Arnold Burg, Deceased which poistion he has held since its the screen runs this underlying spir-

Mr. Allison has been an elder of the Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, for many many years and still takes an active part in church activities being teacher of the Bible class izens and taxpayers of the County in the first Methodist Church here. Only illness, which is rare, keeps him from meeting his class. His friends are legion and are not all was sentenced to the penitentiary of the adult world for the younger ones love him devotedly and scramble for a seat beside him in church. On his recent birthday messages

poured in all during the day and hosts of friends called during the wishes: As has been the custom ter an illness of several weeks.

he derives from his garden is sharing them with his friends and often he is seen taking large basto the city to those whom he conthey do not live on the Coast.

Mr. Allison's face radiates happiness and his contenance is evidence of the fine Christian character he is. One of his recent gifts friends and relatives here and Christian I have ever known," and this expresses the feeling of those who really know him.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY RE-SIDING IN THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Whereas, there has been filed with me, Chairman of the Hancock county Executive Committee of the Democratic Party, a petition signed by more than five (5) members of th Democratic Party, petitioning a mass meeting to be held at some convenient place within the said City at a time to be designated in my call and pursuant to said petition, I now call a Mass Meeting, to be held by the Electors of the Democratic Party residing within the limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and to meet on the 18th, day of May, 1940, at one o'clock P. M. (1:00 PM) at the City Hall of the THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI City of Bay St. Louis, for the pur-pose of choosing a Democratic Executive Committee, it appearing that there is no Democratic Executive

Committee in said City.

Be It Further Ordered, that this notice be published in the Sea Coast Echo, the official County and City Echo, the official County and City said Court of Mrs. Elsie Wehrmann Journal, for three (3) weeks, as Moore, et al, wherein you are deprovided for by law. Ordered, this the 24th, day April, A. D. 1940.

Chairman, Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee. 4 26-4t.

NOTICE No. 4237

Carey S. Ingram. Chaimette, Louisiana.. office, this the 24th day of April, claim.

A. D. 1940.

(SEAL)

Chancery Clerk L. Eager, Deceased.

"STRANCE CAEO" BRINGS OLANGRABLE AND JOAN COWFORD

In New Hit to A&G. Thea- G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary. \$200.00 ter, Sunday an Monday; Directed by leademy Award Winer.

Too Deep," "Strange argo" presents From Vicksburg they went by Gable as convict Vere Andre, in-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funk and fam- her home in Waveland Terrace and had been able to maintain during or. Paul Lukas is the wife-murderer, Hessler; Albert Daker the Cock-He purchased the home on North ney safe-vracker, ME J. Edward Anthony Loiacano, labor 15.00 now lives in 1911. The family at Flaubert: Eduardo Cimelli the defirst were summer residents but later mented Telez; John Arledge the lived here the year round. Mr. Al- weakling, Duford; Federic Worlock Letters of Administration on the lison joined the ranks of commuters the prison governor, Grideau; Ber-Estate of Mrs. Catherine Arnold and still makes a daily round trip nard Nedell, Marfey and Victor Burg, deceased, were granted to the to New Orleans. His late wife, the Varconi the fisherman who must aid

itual theme.

MRS. DOMINIC CHOINA DIES AT HOTEL DEIU **EARLY HOUR MONDAY**

Final Tribute Paid to Well-Known Bay St. Louis Resident Tuesday Afternoon.

Ellen Buras Choina, wife of Dominic Choina, died at Hotel Dieu on afternoon to bring gifts and good Monday, May 13th at 8:15 a. m. afrounding the case leaves grave doubt for the past eight years, the office of his guilt.

Mrs. Choina was the daughter of Utility Supply Co., supplies of his guilt.

Mrs. Alfred Buras, and a Dement Printing Co., sup. nouncing that he was wanted in the native of Venice, La., and was six- The Sea Coast Echo, Pubconference room, where the seven ty-three years old. She had residyoung ladies and two men who com- ed in Bay St. Louis for forty-three W. A. McDonald & Sons, prise the clerical personnel together years. Mrs. Choina is survived by with the members of the firm greet- her husband, two daughter, Mrs. L. Bay Mercantile Co., supplies

ed him and where a large birthday A. Chivers of New Orleans and Mrs. Standard Oil Co., gas and Eva Edwards residing at Henderson Mr. Allison's hobby is gardening Point, three sons, Alfred and Roland The Lamar Life Ins. Co., and his green vegetables and flow- Choina of Bay St. Louis and Neville ers are the finest grown here. He Choina of New Orleans. There is specializes in roses and in his gar- also a sister, Mrs. William Ciement den to which all of his friends are of New Orleans and a brother, Ce- Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., welcome may be seen many of the lestine, of Algiers, La., and twelve rare old roses. The greatest joy grandchildren and one great grand- Miss. Power Co., lights for

Tuesday at five p. m. from the Bay Coal & Wood Yard, kets of the vegetables and flowers Fahey Funeral Home on Union st., Mark Solomon, labor with services at Our Lady of the Jos. O. Mauffray, pinking siders the less fortunate because Gulf Catholic church; interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended and the many beautiful floral offer- Scharff's Grocery, supplies ings attested to the sympathy of S. J. Ingram, Expenses to

"Grapes of Wrath" wins Pulitzer The Sea Coast Echo, Publishprize for Steinback.

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To The Heirs at law of C. Bennett Moore.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1940, to defend the sui No. 4339 in Joseph Taconi, salary fendants, being a suit by said peti-tioners to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heirs at law of the said C. Bennett Moore, deceased.

This the 24th day of April A. D. 1940. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Annie L. Eager, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by You will take notice that contest the Chancery Court of Hancock of your claim in the sum of \$100.00 County, Mississippi, on the 7th day in the Estate of Julius E. Ingram. Of May, 1940, and therefore notice Deceased, has been filed and that a hearing of said contest will be held sons having claims against said estate to have same probated and reg-D. 1940, at the courthouse in the istered by the Clerk of said court, City of Bay St. Louis, before the within six months from this date, Hon, D. M. Russell, Chancellor, and failure to so probate and regis-Given under my hand and seal of ter same in six months will bar the

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Administrateix of the Estate of Annie

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NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO ONE between legal hours offer for sale 1940 CHEVROLET COACH, MO- and sell to the highest bidder for TOR NUMBER 2905046:

ment and monition issued out of the ty, Mississippi the land situated in 3.30 District Court of the United States said Hancock County, Mississippi and for the Southern Division of the described in said Deed of Trust as Southern District of Mississippi, un- follows ,to-wit: der the seal of that Court and dated Lots 57 and 58 of the Second Ward, 1.84 the 29 day of January, 1940, and di- City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock 3.85 rected to me, public notice is here- County, Mississippi as per the pres-9.30 by given to all persons claiming the ent official map of said City made 17.41 above described automobile, or any by E. S. Drake, C. E. and filed for right, title or interest in and to record in the office of the Chan-62.50 said automobile, heretofore seized cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mison land in Hancock County, Missis- sissippi on May 1st, 1923. 1.32 sippi, within the Division and Dis-7.29 trict aforesaid, for reasons and causes mentoined in a certain libel 73.16 of information filed in that behalf

in the said Court, in the cause entitled United States of America vs. One 1940 Chevrolet Coach, Motor Number 2905046, and No. 88 Civil in the said Court, the said automobile so seized as aforesaid having ..8.68 been by me attached in the custody of officers of the Alcohol Tax Unit 52.72 of the Bureau of Internal Revenue .25 of the Treasury Department of the United States of America, and being 5.10 now detained in my custody, within 4.00 the Southern District of Mississippi, to be and appear before the said shears (Home Dem. Ec. Dept. 4.95 Court at the next regular term thereof, to convene in the City of 1.04 Biloxi, Mississippi, in the said Divis-Monday in June, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock 75.00 A. M., and on or before said date 13.10 to interpose any claim to said auto-9.35 mobile they may have, and to show E. J. ADAM, SR

United States Marshal.

NOTICE

NUMBER 18-4939349:

In pursuance of a writ of attach-13.92 right, title or interest in and to said be condemned and declared to have automobile, heretofore seized on been forfeited to the United States land in Hancock County, Mississippi, of America, in accordance with the aforesaid, for reasons and cause prayer of said libel of informtaion. within the Division and District 100.00 mentioned in a certain libel of in-50.00 formation filed in that behalf in the 35.00 said Court, in the cause entitled United States of America vs. One 1939 Ford Coupe, Motor Number 18-25.75 4939349, and No. 107 Civil in the NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED said Court the said automobile so 2.47 seized as aforesaid having been by me attached in the custody of offi-4.89 cers of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the 41.80 Bureau of Internal Revenue of the .50 Treasury Department of the United at the next regular term thereof, to at the County Convention, which convene in the City of Biloxi, Miswill be held on Tuesday, May 28th, sissippi, in the said Division of said at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court District, on the first Monday in House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. 404.80 June, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.,

6.25 cordance with the prayer of said 1940. libel of information. United States Marshal.

bile should not be condemned and

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on July, 1936, Johanna 25.48 D. Smith Davis and James Davis executed a deed of trust to Charles Traub, Jr., to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Emile Hazeur, which deed of trust is recorded in Volume 30, page 560, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi, and Whereas the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid and the said Emile Hazeur, the holder thereof under the provisions of said trust deed, did om the 23rd. day of April, 1940, appoint Ethel H. Gex 30.50 as Substituted trustee instead of Charles Traub Jr., Trustee, which 57.08 appointment is duly recorded in Volume 34, page 472 of the Records of 33.50 Mortgages & Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and Whereas the Said Emile Hazeur, 910.08 the holder of said indebedness, having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose said deed of trust,

Now, Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940 cash, in front of the front County In pursuance of a writ of attach- Court House door of Hancock Coun-

Advertised, posted and dated this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1940. ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO ONE 1936 M O D E L CHEVROLET COACH, MOTOR NUMBER

621750**]**f: In pursuance of a writ of attachment and monition issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Southern District of Mississippi, under the seal of that Court and dated the 29 day of January, 1940, and 31.31 ion; of said District, on the first directed to me, public notice is hereabove described automobile, or any right, title or interest in and to said automobile, heretofore seized on cause, if any they can, why said au- Land in Hancock County, Mississiptomobile should not be condemned pi, within the Division and District and declared to have been forfeit- aforesaid, for reasons and causes ne sea Coast Ecno, Publish-lishing & Printing (March) 28.50 ed to the United States of America, mentioned in a certain libel of in-28.50 in accordance with the prayer of said libel of information. mentioned in a certain libel of information filed in that behalf in the said Court, in the cause entitled 1936 Chevrolet Coach, Motor Number 6217501, and No. 87 Civil in said Court, the said automobile so seized as aforesaid having been by me attached in the custody of officers of 59.48 TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE of Internal Revenue of the Treas-OR INTEREST IN AND TO ONE ury Department of the United States 1939 F O R D COUPE, MOTOR of America, and being now detained in my custody, within the Southern District of Mississippi, to be and appear before the said Court at the ment and monition issued out of the next regular term thereof, to con-District Court of the United States vene in the City of Biloxi, Missisfor the Southern Division of the sippi, in the said Division of said Southern District of Mississippi, un- District on the first Monday in der the seal of that Court and dated June, 1940, at 9:30 A. M., and on or the 15 day of April, 1940, and di- before said date to interpose any rected to me, public notice is here- claim to said automobile they may by given to all persons claiming the have and to show cause, if any they above described automobile, or any can, why said automobile should not

United States Marshal.

E. J. ADAM, SR.

NOTICE

VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUN-TÝ: Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee has set Tuesday, May 14th, 1940, for the qualified States of America, and being now electors of each election precinct to detained in my custody, within the meet at 10 o'clock A. M., at their 843.34 Southern District of Mississippi, to usual voting places, for the purpose be and appear before the said Court of electing two delegates to serve

The voting by the precinct shall be and on or before said date to inter- by secret ballot, and those elected pose any claim to said automobile to serve as representatives of said voting precincts in the County Conif any they can, why said automo- vention.

The electors of the County shall 364 00 declared to have been forfeited to be governed accordingly.

640 the United States of America, in actual This the 1st day of May, A. D.

E. J. ADAM, SR. Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee, Hancock County.

No Smell No Smoke No Flame IOTPORTS NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, 1. All port-elâm enamei inside am out_2_One piece top of stale-re-SELECTOR CLEAN FRANCISCE sistant ename 3. Three Solotice. Heat Calroi seits with 5 measured leais. 4, All perpose atheratic error mile 5 milester of beat and brother light 5: Fre-Speed Terif Cooker. Medicinal Lead SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES GURRENT et from II-Speci to Varia. ENDS GUESSWORK

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City Echoes

Perkinston Junior College last week one week.

sister, Mrs. w. Simpson, while un- trode was officially opened of the lodge was offici leans physician.

Tenn., by motor.

-Mrs. William L. Bourgeois, wife of Commissioner Bourgeois, has returned from a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cedar Rest cemetery. Louis Rogers, in Atlanta, Ga.

WPA in Mississippi, was a visitor to Heitzman, Jr. was the guest of Clerk of the Courts and H. Grady Perkins. A. G. Favre.

-Charles Benigno, son of Mr. and the funeral services. Mrs. Sam Benigno and brother of Mrs. Alfred Vassalli, who has been Former Bay St. Louis vacationing here for the last ten days, returned to his post in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez are here for the colsing exercises of St. Stanislaus College and St. Josoccupying the DeBen home for the world and "made good."

land, coming over to attend the tary Club at Natchitoches, La. shower for the King's Daughters hospital on last Monday afternoon that place, is superintendent-treasat the hospital.

--Visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Guizerix and two little sons, brother-in-law and sitser of Mrs.

-Mrs. W. O. Allen of Chunky Miss., and Mrs Evans Wall, of Baton Rouge, La, spent the week end here. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Wall are the former Ethel and Mary Berthelot, nieces of the late Miss Josie Welch and well known in Bay St. Louis.

sien entertained a number of guests at their home on Second Street over last week end, namely Mrs. Helene Gaines of New Orleans, Mrs. W. F. Thurmon of Monroe, La., sisters of of Mrs. Kergosien.

ter to the extent he is able to re- al band contest. Landry twirls three turn to his professional pursuit—batons at one time. this prince of good fellows and ex- above entered the regional National sociation, announced today through ceedingly popular with all who contest at Shreveport, with telling the executive committee that the

-Clarence E. Mitchell, outstandreceived many messages of congrat- ue. Six States were represented. other pursuit and have "made good." enjoyed. Honored with membership in the The party was back for classes Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity he Monday. was also one of the four making highes average of chemistry and physics study.

-Like back "home" again, Mrs. of the Eastern Star, attended the meeting of the local chapter. A recent order was accorded Mrs. Leonhard when she was appointed grand Josie Rankin, high local representation The Echo. and visted the Misses Engman over-

Tennis Exhibition At College Sunday Morning, 10 O'Clock.

on Stanislaus courts Sunday, May

19th, 10 a.m. Glenn Gardner, Southern Boys champion to play James McConnell of Stanislaus, local champ.

with James McConnell and Glenn tachee of the offices of the Jaubert Gardner vs. Tris McConnell and wholesale firm at New Orleans.

All interested are invied to wit- BAY HI SCHOOL GRADUATION. ness the exhibition.

Last week the Rock-A-Chaws de-

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ALFRED J. ARNOLD PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS, 62 YEARS

Mr. Alfred J. Arnold, better known to his friends as "Judge" Arnold, age 62 years, passed into eternal rest at his home on Washington and day afternoon. Hancock streets, Friday night at

-Miss Lucille St. Amant is pres- Cedar Grove Camp, No. 507. He is C. Schmitt. Race won by Billy. | wedding to the place during the typical of the season, and representently in New Orleans visiting her survived by his wife, the former the Rodeo was officially opened by St. Louis. This announcement carries unutoday.

After the finish of the first race month of August in Bay St. Louis. ing the many colors of the gardens the Rodeo was officially opened by today. mergoing treatment by a new Orleans; Mrs. Ray- according to Rodeo rules, bareback attention because of the prominence known hospitality were, in addition of the conjecting parties. Miss mond Carrio, and Miss Mildred Armond Carrio, and Miss Middle Armond Carrio, and — wir. Cari i. Simin and son, Junior, spent last week end with Mrs. Carl and two sons, another wild horse was ridden by Marshall is a nive of Bay St. Louis rell, Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. nior, spent last week end with Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. Carl and James Arnold, both of Bay Keith Perkins, which horse after graduate of Brillian School and at-Harry C. Glover, Mrs. Charles G. Carl Smith and her daughter Anne St. Louis, also two brothers Tom making a length of the arena in tended Newcord College and later Moreau, Mrs. Francis J. Bopp, Mrs. making the trip from Memphis, St. Louis, also two brothers Tom making a length of the arena into a force of the

and five grandchildren. Lady of the Gulf Church , Sunday salli, jockey Johnson and Sally member of the teaching faculty of Mrs. Sam W. Stowers. afternoon at 4 o'clock; interment at owned by Jimmy Oihler, jockey the Randolp Macon college at Primo Fayard. Winner Sally.

-Roland Wall, director of the Bermond, Roger Estapa, Albert his steer to victory.

in the interest of federal work. He rs. W. L. Bourgeois, Albert Favre Lacy, jockey Bill Johnson and Soup- ginia. Mr. Campbell is a graduate

Resident President Of Natchitoches Rotary.

eph Academy ,their children stu- est the success of Bay St. Louis boys dents at each of the schools, and are who have grown, gone to the outside

E. J. Giering, Jr., son of our high-The Misses Hilda and Elsie ly esteemed citizen Mr. E. J. Gier-Young Mr. Giering a resident of

urer of the Valley Electric Membership Corporation. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College, graduate of tive home on Carroll avenue last L. S. U., and a lieutennt in the week were Mr. and Mrs. Armand military. He is a graduate engineer of which he is an executive. As president of the Rotary Club

he will take office July 1. He is actively affiliated with the civic and horse. social life of the section of Louisiana Louis is very proud of him.

-Sheriff and Mrs. Horace Kergo- Win Place in Regional Band Contest Held In Shreveport Saturday.

office Tuesday morning, feeling bet-|Shreveport, La., to enter the region-| where he and his family reside.

good news to the many friends of Last Saturday the entire party tary of the Gulf Coast Regional As-

ing young son of Mr. and Mrs. place and Jack Landry won third events, found that the Bay St. Louis

ing to the list of young men who and the trip as a whole was both Louis by the committee. have gone forth from Bay St. Louis successful in quest of place in the in college and in professional and contest and a delightful time was

ANNUAL S. S. C. PROM.

The outstanding event for St. Lillie K. Leonhard came out from Stanislaus College is the annual equal and one 8-foot Adams lean-New Orleans and spent Thursday in Junior-Senior Prom to take place ing wheel Grader, or its equal. Bay St. Louis, house guest of the Saturday night of this week. The Misses Miriam and Levia Engman. new kind of interior decoration (a Mrs. Leonhard, grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of Missssippi, Order entirely different from other years. Given under my hand this in secret), is reported to be unusual— 16th day of May, A. D. 1940.

FRANK MILLER Alexander's Swingtime Band, a high class (and high price) band, will discourse dance music for the occasion. A picture of this super representative to Louisiana. Miss band aggregation appears elsewhere

SPENDING WEEK TO RECUPERATE.

visting the former's mother, Mrs. C. Fine exhibtion of tennis to be held J. Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick at the family home on

Kellar street. Mr. Fucich is convalescing from a said Asphalt Cement on roads in friends. spell of illness and his stay is plan- Hancock County designated by the ned for complete restoration of his Board of Supervisors. A double match is also planned former's self. He is a valued at-

It is interesting to note the large tract. Bay High School. The date ad- Given under my hand and official vanced two days to make up for seal, this the 16th day of May, A. two days teaching by the faculty D. 1940. Miss Rita Benigno, recent May (SEAL) Board of Supervisors, Han-Queen Bay High annual festival cock County, Mississippi. will be salutatorian, while Miss Lillian Oison will be the valedictorian. The Sunday previously, May 19, will be marked with part of vesper-tide, 6 o'clock p. m. (Names of the grad-

Senator Wheeler announces hi candidacy for the Presidency.

last week.)

uates were published in The Echo

RODEO ATTRACTS BIG **CROWD TO LITTLE**

An interesting and spectacular event of the past week-end was the TATR. and the Donald Marshall, three-table bridge in compliment to Wild West Rodeo which took place VI of New grleans and Bay St. Mrs. Charles W. Clark of Oklahoma at the Little Fair Grounds, last Sun-

-Miss Betty Carrio came from 11:40 o'clock after an illness of a horse race between Billy, owned Campbell, now of New Orleans, for recipient of a round of entertainby G. Rhodes and ridden by jockey ferly of Montemery, Ala., son of ment. end to visit with her mother, Mrs. He was a native of Bay St. Louis Primo Fayard and Dolly, owned by Mrs. J. J. Cambell and the late J. Elizabeth Carrio, for Mother's Day. and a member of the W. O. W., Jimmy Dellar, ridden by jockey J. J. Campbell of Montgomery, the ed with a profusion of cut flowers,

> and Ezra Arnold of aBy St. Louis head on into a fence. The next received her lister of Arts degree E. C. Weston, Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, event was another horse race be- from Tulane iniversity. For the Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, Mrs. J. Funeral services were held at Our tween Doughnut, owned by B. Vas- past several pars she has been a Sam Gilmore, Mrs. A. B. Vassalli,

-Miss Barbara Carver who is in pall bearers, consisting of three riding of two wild bucking steers by Omicron Pi prority and of the These were Mrs. E. C. Weston, Mrs. training at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, son-in-laws and three of his fellow the Perkins brothers. Keith Perkins Phi Beta Kapp and Sigma Xi hon- C. C. Ferrell, Mrs. Charles G. Mohas been on a vacation and is visit- workmen, namely; Raymond Carrio, made about ½ the length of the orary fraternities. She is a grand- reau. And a special gift to Mrs. ing relatives and friends on the coast. Joseph Lang, of Bay St. Louis; Fred arena and was thrown from the daughter of the late Colonel Char- Clark the honoree. Miss Carver will return Saturday. M. Willard of New Orleans; Rene steer, however, Tom Perkins rode les Marshall & New Orleans and

Bay St. Louis and Hancock county | Honorary pall bearers were Mess- | between Smart Elec, owned by Mr. | Bland and Mashall families of Virbone, owner E. Ranson, jockey of the University of Alabama, where Father Leo F. Fahey officiated at Shorty Smith. This race was won he was a member of Siyma Alpha

> Johnson and Double Trixie owned by Willis Rhodes and jockey Primo "FIRST LADI OF CITY" Fayard. The winner Rocky Prince. Tom Perkins successfully rode a young wild bucking mule. Then The Echo always notes with inter- Tom Perkins rode a wild horse, the wildest ever seen.

> > Dave Mollere. Tom Perkins again rode a bucking,

another steer. The grand march of all the rac-

ing entries of the day. The closing events of the rodes with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with Tom Perkins riding that wild tations had ben tendered, to open with the tation of the National Council of the Nat bucking horse which I told you and view the lovely things thought- tian, Miss Elsie Mae Smith and Presbyterian Church was a large Catholic Women, of Washington, D. about. Boy that is really a bucking bronco. Tom Perkins rode that ig-

norant mule of Norman Benigno.

Keith Perkins rode a bucking The final and best event of the wherein he lives and is one of the rodeo was when Mr. Tom Perkins fascinating pastime brought the eveyoung citizens holding position and jumped from a horse that had never ning to a close, leaving an indellienjoying a wide prestige. Bay St. been jumped from before and grab- ble record of pleasure on memory's bing a steer by the horns dragged walls. it to the ground. That was a real

PROMINENT VISITOR.

Mr. Claud A. Younger, former Waveland resident, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis the latter Peter Juden, Hugh P. Burbank, part of last week, his party includ-Mrs. Kergosien, and Mrs. A. DeB. Antonio Perez and Otto Roemer who ing his son and daughter, the trip Gaines of Kansas City, Mo., brother formed the saxaphone quartet of St. combining pleasure as well. Mr. Stanislaus college and Jack Landry Younger is a parish official in St. -After being ill at home in bed drum major, and who recently won Bernard, La., re-elected on the Sam for four days, victim of lumbago, Dr. superior rating in contest at Jack- Jones ticket, and is owner of a James A. Evans was able to be at his son left Thursday of last week for mercantile business at Alluvial City,

> R. P. White, Long Beach, secrejudges for the recent regional meet, The saxaphone quartet won 2nd in checking points for the platform

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the the Town of Waveland to be deliv- united in holy wedlock. Caterpillar Tractor, No. 30, or its The Board reserves the right to in a white tailored costume, with Annabell Arnold and Joyce Becker. reject and and all bids.

Given under my hand this the Clerk of the Board of Mayor and

Aldermen, Town of Waveland, Miss.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

County to be delivered to the Clerk or and Mrs. Blaize. He is the of said Board not later than 11 youngest of four sons of the famo'clock A. M. on Monday, June 10, ily and is exceedingly popular with 1940, for furnishing to Hancock the younger set and well known Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Fucich County for a period of one year from generally. and the baby came out from New June 10, 1940, Asphalt Cement in Orleans Sunday to spend a week accordance with Mississippi State Highway Department specifications, 120.06 (b),; Serial designation, AC- hearts of all who know her both in

The said bids to be submitted shall include the cost of applying tions and best wishes of their many Leo Seal, Lando Goldman, Donald

The said bids shall also include the cost of a certificate from a commercial testing laboratory on each carload of Asphalt Cement delivered to Hancock County.

feated G. C. M. A. on the college class thirty in number, graduating The Board reserves the right to courts 4-1.

this year, Tuesday, May 21, from reject any and all bids.

MALARIA In 7 Days and Relieves

Personal and General

FAIR GROUNDS ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT OF MISS LERSHALL TO MR MPBELL.

Lynchburg, Val Bay St. Louis Miss., and a direct the close of the games. The third race of the evening was descendent of the Bolling Randolph Epsilon Fraterity. He is also a

SURPRISED ON OCCASION OF BIRTIDAY—PARTY.

Mrs. G. Y. Haize was totally "sur-

lady of the city Ample refremment, drink and edifully purchased and presented.

was thoroughly enjoyed, after which Fahey, Jr. the balance of the evening was spent by the guests remaining for the COFFEE AND BREAKFAST later hours, playing cards. This

enterprises. Among the many things Smith home. she is president of St. Margaret's Daughters, in which she takes active guests attending, was from 10 to 12 interest; member board of directors o'clock noon. King's Daughters' Hospital, etc. She Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. occasion of her birthday.

The unusually handsome and delicious birthday cake and lovely flow- honor to her visiting daughter and ers contrasted with the many gifts was the climax of a two-week round FAMILY DINNER that ornamented the dining room of social activity—since Mrs. Clark

INTERESTING MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A marriage of interest was that Charles J. Mitchell, L. S. U. has place, all merits of outstanding val- High School had tied with the Gulf- on Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, Elsie Mae Capedpon entertained the guests—all within the bounds of port High School. A cup, similar to at the church of Our Lady of the members of the senior class of St. family ties. It was a delightful afulations on recent fraternity and Bro. Romuald of St. Stanislaus, that awarded Gulfport, as the grand Gulf, when Mr. Edward D. Blaize, Joseph Academy at a party at her fair and marked the departure of academic honors accorded him, add- accompanied the youthful musicians prize, was forwarded to Bay St. youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. G. home on Union street when danc- Mrs. Duggan the next day who had Younger, former Bay St. Louis res- the class colors of blue and Mrs.

Blaize a brother of the groom.

white hat and accessories to match. An informal reception followed MISS ELOISE BROWN that evening at the home of the ENTERTAINS GROUP AT groom's parents, thoroughly informal to which the closest friends and visitors to the home were pres-

The young couple will reside in Sealed bids will be received by the Bay St. Louis, making their home Board of Supervisors of Hancock for the immediate present with May-

> The bride is particularly attractive and holds popular place in the Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. The couple have the congratula-

MRS. N. L. CARTER GIVES SILVER TEA FOR TRINITY FUND.

On Tuesday afternoon, the second of a series of silver teas was given The successful bidder shall fur- by the Episcopal Guild of Trinity nish bond in the sum of \$5000.00 for Church at the home of Mrs. N. L. the faithful performance of his con- Carter on the Waveland beach and a emy at a theater party with supper large group attended.

Mrs. Warwick Aiken, wife of the nold and Miss Becker. Rev. Warwick Aiken, gave a most delightful reading of several of Dr. Try 'Bub-My-Tism' World's Best Linkment to aftend.

MRS. JOS. R. SCHARFF ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY.

Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff. popular member of the younger matron set, was hostess at The Answer at a Louis, mounce the engage- City, Okla., who has been visiting ment of their daughter, Miss Mary at the home of her father and moth-The first event of the evening was Elba Marshall to Mr. James J. er, Dr. and Alvah P. Smith and the

The rooms were tastefully arrang-

High score winners at each of three tables were presented with The remains were escorted by six | Second event of the rodeo was the | She is a number of the Alpha trophies, pieces of beautiful pottery.

A party menu was served after

MR. AND MRS. BETZER ENTERTAIN FOR VISITOR FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

On last Saturday evening, Mr. and The fourth race, Rocky Prince, member of the O. K. D. and Beta Mrs. Emmet Betzer entertained at a owned by Ed. Ortte ridden by Bill Gamma Sigma honorary fraternities. cocktail party with dancing afterwards at their home on South Beach Boulevard in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Clark ,the former Miss Beatrice Smith ,a much feted visitor from Oklahoma City.

Asked to meet Mrs. Clark were prised" Monday evening when some Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Mr. The fifth event was an exhibi- forty or more friends appeared at and Mrs. Coney Weston, Mr. and tion of sulky riding given by Mr. the Mayor's fimily home, the occa- Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Dr. and Mrs. A. sion being the birthday of the first P. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Mr .and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Mr. Sport were the guests of Mrs. A. ing, Sr., and Mrs. Glering, was reF. Fournier at her home in Wavecently elected president of the Rocently elected president of the Roanl Mrs. Milton Phillips, Mr. and by the riding of a wild steer then of. A large lasket, carried by two Lucien M. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Horpersons, convoyed the many and ace L. Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. Leo beautiful presents tendered Mrs. W. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Duralde last Friday evening of Miss Doro-Blaize on the happy occasion and it Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. E. N Spence, thy RaeVoss and Mr. John Singreen, required quit, a while, after felici- Mr and Mrs Laurent Kergosien, son of Mrs. E. H. Singreen, cele-Messrs. Terrell Perkins, Charles and fashionabe event and claimed C., presided at a meeting on Sun-A reception for some two hours Kergosien, Robert Camors and E. F. interest along the Coast where fam- day afternoon at five o'clock in the

PARTY BY MRS. A. P. SMITH THURSDAY.

Mrs. Alvah P. Smith and her vis- Leo W. Seal. iting daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Blaize is not only personally Clark, of Oklahoma City, entertained MRS. F. R. CURRAN well known and for her position in at coffee breakfast party at the the city's civic life, but because of Smith villa on South beach Bouleher active affiliation with many of vard, many guests enjoying the well the city's clubs, civic and charitable known generous hospitality of the

The delighful party, with many

Smith. The party by Mrs. Smith was in

MISS ELSIE MAE CAPDEPON HOSTESS TO CLASS '40, S. J. A.

On Wednesday, May 8th, Miss Y. Blaize, and Miss Rita Inez ing was enjoyed and an enjoyable spent several days visiting in Bay Younger, daughter of Mrs. C. V. time was had by everyone present. St. Louis. Younger and the late Mr. C. V. The home had been decorated in Board of Mayor and Aldermen of idents, lately of New Orleans were E. Becker and Mrs. F. J. Bopp assisted Mrs. Capdepon in entertainered to the Clerk of said Board not The Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pas- ing the young people. Those at-ing to said Town of Waveland one Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blaize, Mr. Tudury, Princess Mary Tognotti, Bobbye Arecenaux, Millie Agnes The attractive bride was lovely Carner, Rita Bopp, Lucilla Ryan,

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT.

avenue at a small party far a few tion "back home." friends with dancing as the evening's diversion. Those attending the party were Rose Ann Moore, Lucy Weston, Rena Nelson, Ellen Riggs, Mary McDonald Kittrell, Lillie Olson, Shirley Smith, Rita Benigno, Annie Sue Ingram and Miss Ione Tittsworth, and Kenneth Bourgeois, Mark Solomon, Elliot Cowand, Jack Baxter, W. L. Bourgeois, Steele Ansley ,C. C. McDonald, Jr., Milton Phillips, Paul Lacoste, J. C. Baxter, Nelson and W. A. Westerfield.

MISS JOYCE BECKER ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS.

On Wednesday evening Miss Joyce Becker entertained the members of the senior class of St. Joseph Acadafterwards at the Gem Cafe when Mrs. Carter's home, one of the the following girls enjoyed Miss lovliest here, was exceptionally Becker's hospitality: Dorothy Slapretty with spring flowers all about, vich, Hilda Marie Planchet, Marie and at a beautifully appointed tea Aline Tudury, Princess Mary Tog-A. G. FAVRE. table, Mrs. John Halsey poured cof- notti, Bobbye Arceneaux, Elsie Mae fee and Mrs. C. L. Horton poured Capdepon, Millie Agnes Carver, Rita Bapp, Lucilla Ryan, Annabell Ar-

Mrs. John Davis, of St. Louis, who Aiken's poems and also those of his has frequently visited here and the mother. Because of illness, Mrs. occasions of many delightful affairs Caroline Dale Snedecker who was given in her honor, is visiting Bay have also given a reading of sev- St. Louis and the house guest of her Symptoms 1st Day eral of her own poems, was unable friend, Mrs. Sarah M. Power, North Beach Boulevard.

Final Notice

TO ALL APPLICANTS, LIVING WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, WHO ARE ELIGI-BLE FOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION FOR THE FIS-CAL YEAR OF 1940, BY AND UNDER THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF HOUSE BILL NO. 1082, WHICH BECAME EFFECTIVE ON MAY 8TH, 1940,

Final notice is hereby given that under the terms and conditions of "THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION ACT OF 1940" all applicants for homestead exemption for the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, must "ACTUAL-LY BE ON FILE" on or before JUNE 1ST, 1940. It is specifically to be understood that no applications may be accepted after that date.

Application blanks are on file in my office at the City Hall and I would appreciate any one who has not filed their application for homestead exemption for the fiscal year of 1940, to do so before June 1st, 1940, otherwise after that date I will not be able to accept any applications for exemption under the terms of said "Homestead Exemption Act of 1940."

W. L. Bourgeois

Assessor, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

ALBERT E. GARCIA

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Everything for Building your home. Railroad Ave. & Prytania Street Clermont Harbor, Miss.

AT ORLEANS IS OF BAY-WAVELAND INTEREST.

The wedding in New Orleans on ilies of the contracting parties are basement of St. Joseph Academy. prominently known

Among those from Bay St. Louis the assembly by Father A. J. attending the wedding were Mrs. Gmelch, pastor, and Miss Kimble Walter J. Gex, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. explained the purpose of the meet-

ENTERTAINS TUESDAY BRIDGE GROUP.

Mrs. F. R. Curran entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Hancock street on last Tuesday afternoon wtih the following ladies present: Mesdames John A. Green, Sr., John A. Green, Jr., George R. Rea, Alice Buckley, R. L. Mitchell, is richly entitled to the tribute paid Louis Maumus, Mrs. E. C. Weston, the Misses Margaret Green and her by a number of friends on the Mrs. Emmet Betzer, Miss Elsie Kathleen Renshaw. Miss Margaret Green captured high score for the afternoon.

PARTY FOR NEW ORLEANS VISITOR.

Mrs. John V. Duggan, of New Or- at the convent and all young Catholeans, Mrs. John W. Bryan enter- lic persons between high school age tained for her sister at an informal and thirty years are urged to atdinner at which there were fourteen | tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., were host and hostess to a popular solicted during the recent drive: society resort at New Orleans Wed- Boston Shoe Store among the guests.

After being feted extensively in Mrs. Evelyn Conner social circles, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston 5.00 the former Miss Beatrice Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston... 5.00 will leave Sunday for her home in Mrs. Gilmore 1.00 the former Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Eloise Brown entertained on Oklahoma City, Okla., accompanied Monday night at the home of Mr. by her brother, Alvah P., Jr., who and Mrs. Jesse W. Gray on Ulman returns to his pursuit after a vaca-

CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU WANT A JOB? SALESMEN—SALESLADIES wantof Echo.

FOR SALE TWO., 150-CAPACITY., INCUBA-TORS—cheap. Apply Moses Holden. P. O. Box 66, Bay St. Louis,

MALE HELP WANTED. MAN WITH CAR—To take over profitable Watkins Route in nearby locality. Established customers, Must be under 50 and satisfied with earnings of \$30.00 a week to M. Lewis, co THE J. R. WAT-KINS CO., Memphis, Tenn. 1tp.

LOST Phone 269-845 E. Beach. Pass transferred to Gulfport today. Christian, Miss. Reward.

SALESMEN WANTED. GOOD OPENING in Hancock Coun- missed Tuesday. ty. Full time route selling Rawat once. Must havetew.ty leigh Household products. Start an infected leg. Caused by being at once. Must have car. Get kicked by his horse. MSE-10-208, Memphis, Tenn.

-May 17-6t

NATIONAL FIELD DIRECTOR CATHOLIC YOUTH IN BAY CITY

Miss Rose Kimble, National Field director of the Catholic Youth Or-

Miss Kimble was introduced to ing—the organization of a Catholic Youth Organization such as prevails in almost every city of the country now for the purpose of bringing together for recreational purposes the young people of the parish and who will form and direct their own organization with their own officers and under the supervis-

ion of Father Leo F. Fahey. A nice representation of young persons were present at the meeting with Rev. Father A. J. Gmelck Father Leo Fahey and Father Wm. Clark, Mother St. John and several members of the faculty of St. Joseph Academy and several prominent women in church and club

The first meeting when plans will be crystalized and officers In compliment to her house guest, elected will be held at a later date

Additional Contributions To Scout Fund Drive

Tre following additional contributions were turned in to be added to the boy and girl scout troop funds Robert Genin Dan Russell . Mrs. Kehoe Mrs. Leo Seal 1.00 Mrs. W. A. McDonald Mrs. Alice Buckley 1.00 Mrs. Briggs 2.00 Mrs. Max Kohler50 Mrs. Roger Boh 1.00 Mrs. C. C. McDonald 1.00 Mrs. Power

NEWS NOTES FROM THE KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL.

Miss Jennie Hunter will be able to leave the hospital at the end of the week after being confined to the hospital since March 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Seals of Pass Christian, Miss., announce birth of start. Write for particulars to J. a son at the hospital, May 10, 1940. The young son has been given the name of Oren McRee. Mrs. Jos, Shaw of Sellers is a

patient at the hospital. LARGE SKIFF with well. Fresh Miss Rita Murphy of Pearlington painted grey with red bottom. is a surgical patient. She will be

Mr. Alphonse Saucier of Kiln who

has been very ill with pneumonia and pleurasy was able to be dis-Mr. Claudis Holden of Kiln is a patient at the hospital suffering from

more particulars, Rawleigh's, Dept. Mrs. Charles Schultz and baby

were dismissed Tuesday. mother and baby doing nicely.